An Old Virginian's Experiences During

the War.

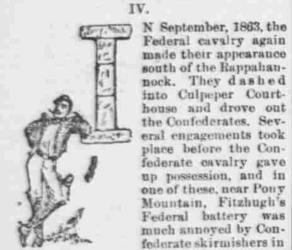
RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

Fatal Accident, with a Very Romantic Sequel.

A JOLLY SAFEGUARD.

Consider Me Whipped and Ready for Rations.

---BY WM. E. DOYLE, STEVENSBURG, VA.



Federal cavalry again made their appearance south of the Rappahaunock. They dashed into Culpeper Courthouse and drove out the Confederates. Several engagements took lace before the Confederate cavalry gave up possession, and in one of these, near Pony Mountain, Fitzhugh's Federal battery was much annoyed by Confederate skirmishers in

Inskip's house at the foot of the mountain. The gunners therefore fired on the house, and a shell exploding in the cellar killed a man named Curtis and one of his children. He took his family into Inskip's cellar, believing it safer than to remain in his own frame dwelling across the road. He had a babe in his arms when killed, and the child was uninjured. This child-Miss Susie Curtis-is now a handsome lady, and resides with her mether in the house they occupied before the death of Mr. Curtis. Last Summer a gentleman called at their house to rest and obtain a drink of water. He stated that he had walked down from Culpeper Courthouse, two miles, to look at Pony Mountain, the scene of a fight in which his battery was engaged, as he had been a Northern soldier. He asked who lived in the Inskip bense now, and being informed, asked them if they had heard of the sad accident which betel . Mr. Curtis there. They responded that they did, and Miss Sue informed him that the deceased was her father, and that she was the the piece of which he was gunner

WEIGH FIRED THE FATAL SHOT. After a very lengthy chat the gentleman left, and he subsequently opened a correspondence with Miss Sue, which, it is currently reported, has ended in an engagement different from that

which took place 25 years ago. In October, 1863, I think it was, that Buford's Division of Cavalry crossed at Beverly Ford, on the Rappahannock, and, passing through Stevensburg, went to Raccoon Ford, on the Rapidan, where they were suddenly attacked by Fitzhigh Lee's Division and driven back past here and on to Kellev's Ford, fighting in front and rear and all around my house as they went by. I learned that a fight occurred the same day or the next at Brandy Station be- pot.



tween Kilpatrick's Division and W. H. F. Lee's, and that Kilpatrick fell back across the Rapidan. The Confederate cavalry now picketed again at the Devil's Jump, at the junction of the roads to Kelley's Ford and Fredericksburg. east of my house, and their reserve camped in my dooryard. This reserve was frequently commanded by a Capt. Mulholland, from Georgia, to whom I took a great liking, as he was so genial and courteous. One day, in November, the reserve, shots were heard at the outposts, and the reserve formed in line. The main ridge, with Dr. Grayson's house as headquar-Mulholland's company. They formed line north 1,000 yards from the battery,

CAME A LONG LINE OF FEDERAL CAVALRY ON A FULL CHARGE, up and cried to me:

"Get into your cellar-take your family into ing no further interest in the fight, I retired gracefully under a bed, where my wife and some of the children already were, and listened to the bullets beating the long roll on the house. while they cut down a whole row of peach trees in the orchard.

Soon the Federal battery galloped past, jarring the house, and with the firing and cheering made a man feel somewhat excited. Just as the Confederate line was driven back and I had resumed my position at the window to see the victorious Yankees disappearing over Grayson's Hill, my youngest daughter ran into the house. She had been down at the McVeigh house, about 100 yards distant, with her elder nister, and when the Federals commenced the attack and charged past she ran out to come home. Some Federal officers who were congregated behind the house told her to go back and get in the cellar, as shells were exploding and bullets flying all around. She told them they had best go on with their men, who were then charging on the battery, instead of skulking behind houses, at which they laughed heartily and then galloped forward. It was probably Gen. Davies and staff, who got behind the house to let the charge pass them. My daughter then ran across the field to my house THEOUGH THE GANTLET OF FLYING BUL-

LETS and riderless horses which were dashing around, and past the wounded who were lying about in the field. The Federals pursued the Confederates almost to the Raccoon Ford, and as the latter passed through Stevensburg, believing, perhaps, that it would be their last wisit for a while, they broke open houses and

stores and plundered a good deal. A widowed | Shortly after I reached there, Gerardi, Renney | with their husbands, formed brilliant gatherdaughter of mine had a quantity of clothing and some companions came in bringing bread, ings. At one of these entertainments some wag and Jewelry taken from her. After the fight | meat, sugar, coffee, etc., and I was not only | wrote on the board wall: "I have enjoyed mywe lent our aid to the care of the wounded of both sides, and then it was I learned that my friend Capt. Mulholland had been killed in the and other officers, I obtained permission to tended the ball in the nuiform of a Federal beginning of the action.

Soon after this, in the beginning of November, 1863, the whole Army of the Potomac came down and camped in this vicinity, and soon went to work building Winter quarters, for which purpose they used up all old and abandoned houses and barns and the best timber. Gen. Hancock made his headquarters at Blu-Dr. Grayson house when he charged the batter, but he afterward moved to the Ashby manmile west of Stevensburg. I do not know much more of them, as I had little chance to



go around. Sawmills were brought on by the Federals to cut lumber, and my voke of oxen went into the milling business under charge of Williams, my safeguard, called me aside and be cheated out of his seat in Congress by the SOON COMFORTABLE WINTER QUARTERS WERE

COMPLETED. child he held in his arms when killed. The and Gen. Hancock, having erected a neat struc- federate soldier or spy could have such assur- they went to Boston by way of Long Island gentlemen said he regretted to say that it was ture of his own, resigned the Hansbury house ance as to come into the midst of the Union | Sound to Fall River in the steamer Puritan. to Gen. Warren for headquarters, the family re- army. But Williams was positive. After sup- Ex Senator Bruce, who has returned to maining, of course, as they did at all houses so | per the man bade me good-by and squeezed my | Washington from Mississippi, said that the used, the General and staff only occupying rooms for office purposes, etc., generally, noless | the pressure being repeated several times. | pitiable in the extreme, and that the only the house was very commedious, as most of After the war this same man, who was from thing that can brighten their future is for them them were. The circular dining-room erected | Madison County, Va., stopped at my house, re- to emigrate into the West, --- A dispatch from for the use of Gen. Hancock's staff still stands | cited the circumstances, and told me that he was | Lima says that Mr. Blaine's address at the first near Fancy Hill, and has been since used al. a Confederate spy, and acting in that capacity ternately as a school-house, dwelling-house and | when he stopped at my house for supper. He | American Conference commands unbounded corn-house. I remember Gen. Bingham, of never knew how close he was to arrest from praise in Peru. - Serious charges are made Hancock's staff, very well. He has since been Postmaster at Philadelphia, I hear. The supplies for the troops in this section were drawn | cumstances distinctly, as we frequently talked from Brandy Station, and I had the opportunity on two occasions to see the extraordinary | pass the pickets, mounted and armed as he | cided to apply to Congress for incorporation of business and bustle of a great army supply de-

> In a very short time all the timber within the army lines was cut down and used up, and wood had to be cut, corded and hauled for several miles to supply the huge camp. I was astonished at the comforts accumulated for the men. The Sutlers had nearly everything they desired; the photograph galleries furnished school-houses were built for their edification | them, but he remained and surrendered to the | high license. - It is said that the Supreme and instruction. Mr. Valentine, the Sutier of | Confederates, telling them that the 2d N. Y. Cav., had his store in an old house in my lower field, and Capt. Duffy, the Sutler of the Irish Brigade, had his store below my place, on the Carrico Mill road. I became well acquainted with many of the Federal officers, including Col. Harhonse and Majs. Naylor and White, 2d N. Y. Cav.; Col, Walsh and Dr. Tate, of the 3d Pa. Cav.; Majs. Bacon and Hammond, to eat, as he told me how he slipped back in of the 5th N. Y. Cav., and Cols, Burns and Cart- the mill until his companions were all gone. wright, of the Irish Brigade. The names of a From this circumstance a report got out in the great many others who were good and kind to me I have forgotten. The troops treated us all safeguard, as Kelley could give no account of well. Dr. Armstrong attended my children when they had the measles, and army Surgeons | War Department, or some other authority, attended all in this vicinity who were sick.

AT WILL, returning home loaded with cakes and candy. | encamped behind my house, were intrusted My son Clark, 12 years old, was nearly all the | with this duty, and Serg't Ben Turner, with a time in the cavalry camps. He said that he was a Yankee and was going with them, and I stopped at my house, and Sorg't Turner told had to look after him closely when they left, me that he was going to destroy Kelley's propas he did not want to be separated from his | erty, because he had murdered a safeguard. I

was an old German named Renney, of the 5th | disappearance. We went back to Maj. Bacon, N. Y. Cav., a very good man. The cavalry and I told him the whole story of how the man picketed by regiments at Germanna, Raceoon gave himself up, stating that he was tired of in order to cut down representation, unless and Ely's Fords, and when his regiment went | fighting to free niggers, and that he stopped on this duty, Renney went with them also. and ate at my house, and that I talked with 1863, when Capt. Fairleigh was commanding When they returned be would come galloping him. The Major took down my statement, up to the house, crying: "Look oud. The and said that he would report it. The commu-scheneral is gooming. The Scheneral is goom- nication was sent on to Gen. Pleasonton, or body was about half a mile to the rear, on a ing." Then, as he halted, he would turn to the commanding officer of the cavalry, who had Harrison's Administration is to let the Federal any soldiers who were around and say: "Vy ters in the center. Maj. Puckett came forward | don'd you salute the Scheneral?" He was a from the camps with reinforcements, including | very good man and was very kind to my family, as was also Peterson, the saddler, and Geand south across the east end of my house, | rardi, the blacksmith, of the 2d N. Y. Cav. If fronting toward the Federals. I took a look at | it had not been for the efforts of these men I them and also glanced back and saw a battery should have almost starved. Everything eatgalloping into position in front of Dr. Gray- able had been taken from me by both Confedson's house, about 500 yards to my rear, with a erate and Federal when Meade's army settled line of Confederates forming on each side of it. down in here, so I went to a Commissary to see Soon the line of Confederates near my house | if I could not purchase some provisions. After were all firing and falling back, mounted, with stating my business the officer politely inthe battery, which I learned was Hart's, of formed me that they had come in to whip us Stuart's command, firing over their heads and and not to feed us. I asked him if he was willbeyond my house. Then out of the woods | ing to feed us after he had whipped us, for if about 500 yards east of my house, and about so he might consider me already whipped and ready for the feeding. But he refused to consider my proposition, and would not sell me a thing. When I returned home Renney, Petertheir arms glistening and guidons fluttering son and Gerardi were there, and I informed gaily-I afterward learned that it was the 1st | them of what had occurred, and that I had not W. Va. and 5th N. Y. Cav.; while behind my a mouthful of breadstuff in the house. Peterhouse, through the orchard and over the end | son told me to come with him, while Renney of the ridge, went the 2d N. Y. and 18th Pa. and Gerardi went off to camp. We went to Cav., dismounted. It was such a beautiful | the Sutler's and he had nothing eatable to sell might to see the cavalry line charging that I but some cakes and canned fruits. I purchased stood at the window, riveted to the spot, as it | some, but when he learned my condition he said were, until a shell from Hart's battery, firing | that he had some bread and crackers for his at the line passing my house, struck the side of own use, but would divide with me, which he the window, tearing out a piece of the frame, did. He also called on some of the soldiers, and glancing off exploded harmlessly, while | saying: "Boy's, this old gentleman's family are another shell struck about 20 feet in front of seffering for something to eat; can't you go and the house and exploded, scattering the dirt | get him a few loaves of bread, until he can do over a hen and flock of chickens, not one of better?" Sure enough the men went off to which was injured. A Federal officer galloped | their tents and in a short time returned, and I FOUND MYSELF SUPPLIED WITH BREAD AND CRACKERS

the cellar"; but not having any cellar, and have enough for a week, which they put in boxes not refrain from doing him an act of justice. lent me by the Sutler and carried to my house,

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brought me on such articles and supplies as I of his men operated in this section. On one

After the Mine Run engagement, Gen. Kilpatrick got angry and took off all safeguards of the Rappahannock and Rapidan, and were cher Hansbury's house, about three-quarters of a the Rapidan at Raccoon Ford, I think, Custer was reported that Mosby's men made the capt- It was the first trip of the vessel a mile north of me. The 5th N. Y. Cav. was at Morton's Ford, and the infantry below at ure, but I firmly believe it was some other after undergoing extensive repairs. camped on the Sand Spring Ridge, immediately | Germanen and Jacob's. They met the bulk of | Confederate cavalry scouts. My son David had behind my house, and the 2d N. Y. Cav. in my lower field. Back of the 5th N. Y. Cav., on the ridge, was the camp of the Garibaldi Regiment and other infantry, who built two lines over here, and could not have failed to witness 60 of his men to attempt the capture of a Fedof breastworks across the ridge. Just north- all the preparations for the movement. I don't eral wagon-train between Stevensburg and the east of me, on the Kelley's Ford road, the Irish | think Hancock's Corps went; at least a portion | Raccoon Ford, the understanding being that Brigade was located; and these commands were of them did not, for some of his officers were at the property captured should be divided. They my nearest neighbors and acquaintances, as the | my house and on the ridge back of it while the | took part of the train and a large number of rest of the army was strung east and west for fight was progressing, watching the curling mules, but Mosby, David says, left the 4th Va. miles, but mostly west of here. The cavalry smoke and listening to the roar of the cannon men to do all the fighting while he secured the were all to the front, parallel to my place, as it and small-arms nine miles away. While I was mules and got away with them. As no diviswere. Gen. Davies's headquarters were in the | without a safeguard Peterson and Gerardi were | iou was made by him, some of the 4th Va. folaround most of the time as a protection, and lowed him up and stole a number of mules tery. Gen. Kilpatrick first located in Stevens- took a regular homelike interest in us. But from him, which they sold and divided up 613 and 615 West Fortieth street, New York, burg, at the house of Mr. Ricord, the Postmasburg at the house of Mr. Ricord, the Postmas
Con House of Mr. Ricord, the Postmas
(To be continued.) Gen. Hancock's headquarters, piloted through sion, south of the village. Gen. Custer had headquarters at the Dr. Barber house, a half her, treated her very kindly, introduced her to the General, and made her stay to tea with them and have a long chat. My wife had made known the object of her visit, so the General said that she should have two safeguards, and, notwithstanding her protest, gave an order on Col. Burns, of the Irish Brigade, for them. The next day she called on Col. Burns, who ordered the two safeguards to be detailed, but as she said that one would be sufficient, Geo. Williams, of the 69th N. Y., was sent, and remained our safeguard until the army moved.

Nearly every day, after I had obtained supplies of provisions, officers or soldiers would call and have meals prepared for them, which I could not well refuse, as they paid for them,

TO PREFER A MEAL IN A HOMELIKE MANNER to the monotonous fare of the camp. Soon I Governor was elected, but Carter, Republican, was almost keeping a regular eating-house, so | was chosen for Congress. —The Massachusetts constant were the calls. One evening some Democrats, in State Convention in Worcester, officers were at my house, and my wife was adopted a platform demanding free raw matepreparing supper for them, when a man in Fed- | rials, and nominated the following ticket: Hon. eral uniform rode up, dismounted, came in and | W. E. Russell, Governor; John W. Corcoran, requested supper. I told him to sit down, and | Lieutenant-Governor; William M. Osgood, Sec-I would have him attended to as soon as the retary of State; Gen. E. B. Munn, Treasurer officers were disposed of. One of them asked and Receiver; D. T. Trefry, Auditor; Elisha him what regiment he belonged to, and he B. Maynard, Attorney-General.-The Nagave the name of a Union regiment stationed | tional Association of Wool Manufacturers held near Culpeper Courthouse. Another remarked | their 55th annual meeting in New York, rethat he was a long way from his post, and ought to get there as soon as he could, or he | ton resolution."- Hon. John M. Langston, might get into trouble. I had him set down the colored Virginia politician, in an address to a side table, and he ate very hurriedly. Geo. whispered that he was willing to bet the man | Democrats .- The members of the Pan-Amerwas a Confederate soldier and spy. I did not | ican Congress were taken in the cruiser York. believe it, and told Williams so, that no Con- town from West Point to New York, whence hand very hard, which I thought was strange, | condition of the colored people in the South is the suspicious of Williams, and if Williams is alive and reads this he will remember the cirover them. How that spy ever managed to | York World's Fair Legislative Committee de-

was, I never could understand. Shortly before the Federal army took up | terprise, or for the appointment of a Federal quarters here the Union cavalry, which was on | Commission to co-operate with a corporation this side (south) of the Rappalianneck, set a to be created under the State laws .- The safeguard over John Kelley's property-mill, | ticket dictated by Gov. Hill was put through store, and other buildings-at the ford. Some by the New York Democratic Convention at Confederate cavalry attacked the Union forces | Syracuse, - The Maryland Republican State on this side of the Rappahannock and drove | Convention nominated George L. Wellington them across Kelley's Ford. As they retired for Comptroller, and adopted a platform with mementoes for their friends, and churches and | they called upon the safeguard to come with Confederates, telling them that

HE WAS TIRED OF FIGHTING TO FREE torney-General Miller.—The public debt de-

NIGGERS. These Confederate troops returning stopped at my house, and this captured soldier talked with me, telling me that he was safeguard at Kelley's, and gave limself up, etc., and did not want to go North again. I gave him something Union army that Kelley had murdered his him, and finally orders were issued from the after the Army of the Potomac was located MY CHILDREN RAMBLED THROUGH THE CAMPS | here, to destroy all of Kelley's property. The 5th N. Y. Cav., under Maj. Bacon, who were party, were detailed for the purpose. They told him that it was a mistake; the man was My first safeguard in the Winter of 1863, '4 | not murdered, and that I could account for his



SPOTTING A SPY. his headquarters at Brandy Station, who inquired of Robert Stringfellow as to my reputation for veracity, etc., and Mr. Stringfellow gave me a very strong recommendation. It turned out that the order to destroy Kelley's property was revoked. John P. Kelley and I had a fight before the war, and I whipped him, much to the delight of everyone in the vicinity. He never spoke to me afterwards, but I could His mill was not only a flouring-mill, but a woolen-mill, and he manufactured large quantities of cloths for the Confederate army. But he removed all the machinery to Richmond after the battle of Gettysburg, and he spent his time between Richmond and his place at the ford. He managed frequently to get backwards and forwards through the lines under very adverse circumstances. One dark, rainy night he came to my house on his way home to see his family. He told the folks that he had a hard time getting past the Federal army, and had traveled the woods and fields by a circuitous route all the way from Richmond.

HE WAS A NARROW-MINDED, ARBITRARY MAN, | destroyed by fire. Loss \$509,000. - The Bosmuch disliked by his neighbors. He had a siene Company's European cattle steamer Geo poor white man from the North whipped by graphique crushed into the Nova Scotia schoon his niggers before the war, and if the soldiers | er Minnie Swift, about 60 miles at sea, off the had found this out they would have put him | coast of Newfoundland. Both vessels sank and through. He was always in trouble, until 65 lives are thought to have been lost, but a finally a Federal picket reserve was stationed | handful of survivors escaping in boats to the at the ford, and a cold rain springing up they islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon. - J. J. Boyle, went into the mill for shelter. Kelley went | an ex-priest, formerly of Pennsylvania, was and ordered them out; so in return for his | convicted in Raleigh, N. C., of assault on a girl kindness, when the picket was withdrawn who belonged to his parish, and sentenced to some of them set fire to his house and destroyed | hang .- A crowd of men drove the family of it, while the mill only escaped by the fire going | James West, a respectable colored man, of Caout. Kelley then left for Richmond, and his diz, O., out of doors, demolished the furniture

property until his death. Gen. Hancock had a large ball-room built on | August Sylvester for \$5,000 damages, alleging the Hansbury place, not far from his head- that he kissed her against her will .-- Miss quarters, and about a half mile from me. It | Kate Mason threw the contents of a botwas the scene of frequent festivities, as balls | the of carbolic acid in the face of Fred. were often given there, when large numbers | Heath, a young man who jilted her, in Detroit, of ladies from Washington would come down, --- Morgan Johnson, aged 82, of Lake Valley, and with the officers' wives, who had quarters | Ind., advertises that he would pay \$5,000 | cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

purchase supplies from the Commissariat and officer, and many were feelish enough to believe asylum at Merchantville, N. J., because of temthe Sutler's, principally Capt. Duffy, who also it, as his exploits were so overrated. Very few occasion a Federal picket-post was surprised | Natural gas was struck near the village of Andown in Chincapin Neck, close to the junction | gelica, N. Y., Allegany County, N. Y.—The in this section, saying that the people gave in-formation to the rebel army. Kilpatrick crossed tenting themselves with horses and arms. It of the passengers and crew were killed.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

POLITICAL. Latest reports from the elections in the four new States confirm the sweeping Republican victory in the North and South Dakotas and Washington. The main contest in South Dakota was over the location of the temporary State Capital, and all the numerous candidates are hopeful, with Pierre apparently in the lead. Woman suffrage was beaten in Washington. Prohibition was probably defeated in North Dakota and carried in South Dakota. The returns from Montana give a Democratic majority of seven in the Legislature. A Democratic elected the old officers, and adopted the "Bosin Petersburg, said that he did not propose to meeting of the delegates to the International against the administration of the Civil Service Commissions' Office by the Washington Post. -The Executive Committee of the New the organization which is to carry out the en-

pronounced views on the color question and creased \$13,685,094 during September .- Ex-President Cleveland made an address at the laying of the foundation stone of the New York Academy of Medicine's new building. He emphasized the duty of scientists to polltics. --- Commodore Walker has been relieved from the head of the Bureau of Navigation, and ordered to assume command of the European Station. A meeting of anti-Mahone Republicans

was held in Richmond, Va., and opposition expressed to the General's plan of campaign,-Murat Halstead addressed an open letter to James E. Campbell, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, accusing Mr. Campbell of securing a money interest in the ballot-box contract introduced by him in the Ohio House. Mr. Campbell denies the charge. - The New York Republican State Committee organized by electing John N. Knapp chairman, Frank S. Smith secretary, and Stephen V. White of Brooklyn, treasurer .- Secretary Windom denies the insinuation that he was actuated by any personal motive in issuing the regulations concerning Mexican ores .- M. A. Pledger, a prominent colored man of Georgia, advises the colored people to hide from the census taker, their rights are respected. -- Congressman Bingbam, of Philadelphia, made an earnest appeal to President Harrison and Secretary Tracy for new plant at the League Island Navy Yard, -tl is stated that the policy of President officers in Philadelphia serve out their terms. - Charles E. Coates, jr., of Baltimore, while traveling in Switzerland, claims that with three other Americans he was arrested in Berne without cause and kept in confinement for three days. He intends to place the matter before

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the State Department .- Ex-Secretary Bayard made an address at a Democratic meeting held to devise means of restoring barmony between the Wolcott and Salisbury factions of CRIMES AND CASUALTIES, The Hatfield-McCoy feud has broken out again in Pike County, Ky. While a daughter of Peter McCoy was being married to John Hand, a farmer, a volley of shot was poured through a window, killing both the bride and Atention The National Tribune. groom and fatally wounding the clergyman.

-Timothy J. Sullivan, a sub-contractor on the Assembly ceiling at Albany, was arrested and placed under \$50,000 bail.—-The village of Dunkirk, Calvert County, Md., was almost entirely destroyed by fire .- The colored man, Stark, suspected of firing the church at Moss Point, Ala., and killing a man, was overtaken by a hunting party and riddled with buckshot. — James Skelley committel suicide at Middle-town, N. Y., by taking prussic acid. He was engaged to Miss Carrie Greer, who refused to marry him until he had abandoned strong drink. On his collar he had written in pencil; "Carrie, you are to blame for what I have done. Please forgive poor Jim." Jacob Odenwelder, Register of Wills of Norhampton County, Pa., is in arrears to the State for several thousand dollars of collateral inheritance tax .- The New Orleans grand jury found nine indictments in the matter of the Louisiana bond irregularities, and it is understood all the indictments are directed against Maj. Burke. The latter did not sail on the Etruria Saturday,--Capt. Lawler, who crossed the Atlantic in the boat Neversink, attempted to take foreible possession of the boat at Portsmouth, and felled one satler with a crowbar and shot another. He is held for attempted murder. An attempt was made to lynch him. -Linville Combs, the 10-year-old boy who was sent to the Kentucky muitentiary for life for killing a baby, has been pardoned by Gov. Buckner, but will be kept in a reformatory until he comes of age .---- A large portion of the residence section of Grand Haven, Mich., was brother-in-law, Jack Stone, looked after his and tore down the house .- Mrs. Mary Pearsall, a widow, began suit in Detroit, against

for a wife, and Miss Hattie S. Wilson, aged 47, promptly married him. - Henry Crow, the leader of the gang of Indiana counterfeiters, who was an itinerant preacher, made a full confession implicating five other prisoners. Wm. J. Armstrong, who was confined in an porary mental aberration, and who disappeared some time ago, has been found at Montreal,boilers of the steamer Corona, from New Or-Robert Ray Hamilton has entered suit in New

York to annul his marriage with Evangeline L. Steele. Judge Patterson, in the Supreme Court, made an order for the service of the summons by publication. Mrs. Hamilton is likely to be removed to the Trenton State Prison to-day .- Two men were killed and a number of others seriously injured by an explosion of dynamite in the Calumet and Hecla Mines, in Michigan .- The Commission in Lunacy find that Christian Deyhle, the old Philadelphia inventor who shot and killed Frederick Gesswein in New York, is insane. - The office in J. & P. Scanlan's butcher shops, was wrecked by a dynamite bomb, supposed to have been thrown by a discharged employe .--An uncle of August Van de Linde, the young bridegroom who committed suicide in Brooklyn, said that the youth was driven to the act by a newspaper publication of his secret mar-riage.—It is reported in St. Louis that all the bagging interests of the United States will shortly consolidate under the name of the



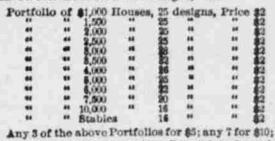
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